



The

GW

HATCHET

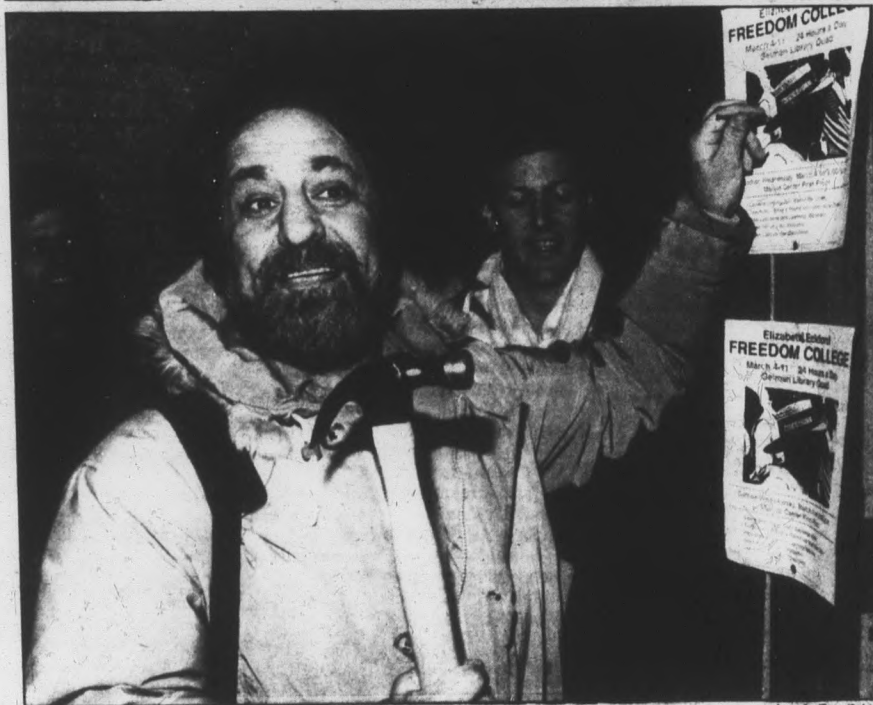
Vol. 83 No. 42

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 5, 1987



Abbie Hoffman puts the final nail into Freedom College.

photo by Tom Zakim

Activism alive at GW Hoffman uncorks 'guerrilla theater'

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

He's older, grayer and a bit baldier than he used to be, but Abbie Hoffman, infamous 1960s radical and self-proclaimed dissident, can still ignite the fires of dissatisfaction in an audience.

Hoffman did just that in the Marvin Center first floor last night. A full house, mostly GW students, paid rapt attention as he treated them to his own brand of "guerrilla theater," railing against the CIA, Iranscam, Ronald Reagan and his administration. At times, his speech bordered on the comic as he dropped one-liners on drug policy, Oliver North and the "Star Wars" defense system. It was obvious, however, that he was attempting to fan the growing flame of student activism in the 1980s.

"History moves in cycles and contradictions," Hoffman said, comparing today's social climate to that which existed just before the youth movements of the 1960s. "When the forces of empire and repression seem to be at their peak, the wheel is already turning in the other direction," he said. "All that fervor has got to go someplace."

Hoffman also said, however, student activism was "an oxymoron. Traditionally, campuses are more apathetic and conservative than the public." To be a leader, students have to "screw" traditional values and learn "how to respond with moral outrage, how to organize and how to question authority," he said. "This is an era of tremendous conformity," he said, "and you have to be in a minority to go against the grain. Somewhere between nobody and everybody there is enough to make a change. Every student movement is a fluke."

Following these remarks, Hoffman brought in (See HOFFMAN, p.6)

Freedom College up and operating

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Hammering in a nail from a destroyed Johns Hopkins University shanty, 1960s peace activist Abbie Hoffman helped GW Voices for a Free South Africa inaugurate Elizabeth Eckford Freedom College last night, as they officially erected the college's wooden structure on the Marvin Center terrace before approximately 130 onlookers.

Freedom College organizers called the college a "breakthrough success" in relations with the administration, which early yesterday approved an alternative proposal for use of the Marvin Center terrace, instead of the originally proposed Gelman quad, for the site of Freedom College.

"I think it's a victory, not a compromise," said Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta, one of eight guest lecturers scheduled to speak at Freedom College teach-ins during the next week. "The University has, with integrity, joined the students in a moral statement. They've said, 'It's important to have Freedom College on our campus.'"

Provost William D. Johnson, who twice last week rejected a proposal for the construction of the structure for Freedom College, said he was "satisfied" with the agreement, which was enthusiastically endorsed by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Jr. Johnson, who attended the opening last night, said, "Mr. Smith did an outstanding job" in negotiating with the students.

Smith, who also attended, said he also was "pleased" with the outcome and said the site chosen was both "better protected" and in a "better campus setting."

Voices member Dion Nissenbaum, one of the principal organizers of Freedom College, said, (See COLLEGE, p.6)

Calhoun gunshots prompt eviction

Evidence of five bullets fired in room

by Jennifer Cetta
and
Jim Clarke
Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW Office of Housing and Residence Life, issuing its harshest disciplinary action against a student this year, evicted GW freshman Woo K. Lee from Calhoun Hall last Saturday for reportedly possessing a Colt .38 revolver.

Matt Dobson, Calhoun's resident director, delivered the emergency eviction notice when Lee returned to the building at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to a list of regulations distributed to campus residents by the Housing Office, any student possessing a firearm in a residence hall is in violation of those regulations and faces legal action by the University.

Dobson said Steve Zaelensky, who lived in room 207 with Lee last semester, told Dobson at 9 p.m. Friday that he had seen shots fired in Lee's room the previous night. Dobson immediately contacted the GW Office of Safety and Security.

Zaelensky had been attending a keg party on the second floor Thursday night.

In an interview yesterday, Zaelensky told The GW Hatchet he was introduced to two of Lee's friends, one of whom asked him if he wanted to buy a gun. Zaelensky said he believes neither were GW students.

"About 20 minutes [after arriving at the party], I walked into my old room, and this guy pulled a gun from out of a drawer," Zaelensky said, adding that Lee was not in the room at the time.

"I asked him if it [the gun] was real and he said, 'Yeah, sure it is.' He offered to sell it for \$50 and said it was hot."

When Zaelensky refused to buy the gun, Lee's friend loaded the gun, aimed it at a wall and fired one shot.

Zaelensky said he was stunned by the action and "left the room

for about five minutes and came back. He [Lee's friend] was standing there with the smoking gun and laughing."

About 20 minutes later, Zaelensky said he was standing in the hall when he heard another shot fired in the room. It was apparent that other residents heard the shot, Zaelensky said, but he said they seemed unconcerned because they had heard shots earlier, around 3 p.m.

Residents of the second floor were reluctant to speak with The GW Hatchet yesterday.

Lee could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Junior Christopher Williams, who also shared the triple with Lee and Zaelensky last semester, said yesterday he walked into the room at 2:30 a.m. Friday morning. At that time, Lee and a person Williams did not recognize were in the room, "rolling" marijuana. They had "two dime bags ... like one-half ounce" in their possession, he said. GW Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode did not know if any drugs were present in the room that evening.

Zaelensky, who spoke with Williams after the incident, did not report the presence of drugs to Dobson when they first spoke about the incident on Friday.

When the security office conducted an initial search of the room Friday evening, they sighted five bullet holes and retrieved two slugs from the wall. Dobson opened the room for the officers because Lee was not there at the time.

Goode said the slugs came from blunt-nosed bullets called "wad cutters, practice ammunition used for shooting at targets. The bullets are just as lethal as regular ammunition."

Security conducted a second search on Saturday at 1:45 a.m., when Dobson told them he would again open the room to see if Lee had returned.

INSIDE:

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Paul Young photoessay-pp.10-11

**Women bested in tourney
quarterfinals-p.20**

News of the World

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SPRING BREAK '87

Ma Bell says no to drugs

New York (AP)—Drug dealers who use pay phones as their offices will suffer a crimp in their business because of a new phone company policy, officials said.

Pay phones regularly used to take drug orders will be adjusted so they can't get incoming calls, city council member Ruth Messinger said Tuesday.

People still will be able to make outgoing calls on the phones.

Previously, New York Telephone shut off the bells on such phones, but dealers soon learned how to turn them back on, the councilwoman said.

For years, she said, "We have notified the phone company that at some sites drug traffickers would locate near a set of coin phones and use the street as an office, receiving calls at all hours."

Required reading

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge Wednesday banned 36 textbooks from virtually all Alabama public school classrooms, saying they illegally promoted "the religion of secular humanism."

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand said in a 172-page ruling that the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. constitution's prohibition of government establishment of a religion.

The decision came in a class-action lawsuit filed by 600 parents and teachers, sponsored in part by conservative fundamentalists, who challenged the use of the textbooks in Alabama public schools.

During a two and a half week trial before Hand last October, textbook critics argued that secular humanism was being taught as a religion in numerous books.

According to fundamentalists, secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual values, and secular humanists believe that humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

Hand defined "secular humanism" as a religion, and said, "the court now considers whether this religious belief system of humanism ... is involved in a constitutional controversy before this court."

"As already noted, the Supreme Court has declared that teaching religious tenets in such a way as to promote or encourage a religion violates the religion clauses [of the Constitution]. This prohibition is not implicated by mere coincidence of ideas with religious tenets. Rather, there must be a systematic, whether explicit or implicit, promotion of a belief system as a whole. The facts showed that the state of Alabama has on its state textbook list certain volumes that are being

used by school systems in this state, which engage in such promotions."

The judge's ruling went against 17 social studies textbooks, nine history texts, and six home economic books, most for use in elementary grades.

"These books are not to be used as primary textbooks, as the primary source for a course that is designed for use without a primary text, or as a teaching aid in any course but may be used as a reference source in a comparative religion course that treats all religions, equivalently," Hand said.

The parents and teachers had argued that Judeo-Christian teachings were not tolerated in the classrooms, while secular humanism was. They said this amounted to discrimination against Christians and the overlooking of facts about U.S. history and morals.

The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbids the state from fostering a particular religious doctrine.

Opponents of the textbook review contended that the suit was an attempt to re-establish the teaching of Christianity in Alabama's public schools.

Is Dow out of South Africa

Midland, Mich. (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. said yesterday it is completing its reluctant pullout from South Africa, but a private watchdog group contended that the company retains a presence in that troubled country through a joint venture.

Dow declined to release details of its agreement to sell its South African industrial chemicals and plastics sales operations, which employ about 70 people.

The offices do \$45 million to \$50 million in business annually through sales of imported chemical and plastic products within South Africa, said Charles Infante, special projects manager for Dow.

Infante declined to name the purchaser, adding: "I think it is more than one interest that has become involved."

Alison Cooper, research analyst with the Investor Responsibility Center in Washington, said the organization would continue to consider Dow as operating in South Africa.

"Even if it sells its own subsidiaries, that still leaves them with joint ownership of an American company, Dow Corning Corp., which is operating there," she said.

Scott Seeburger, Dow Corning spokesman in Midland, said the company maintains a small manufacturing and distributing operation in South Africa employing 13 people, seven of them from outside the politically dominant white classification.

Infante denied the claim that half-ownership of Dow Corning

constituted continued Dow Chemical involvement in South Africa. "It's a separate operation," he said. "There's absolutely no connection."

Meese may KO North lawsuit

(AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III said today the Justice Department will seek dismissal of a lawsuit that challenges the law under which independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was appointed to investigate the Iran-contra scandal.

Meese told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the department will join Walsh in seeking dismissal of the suit by lawyers for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council staffer who is one of the central figures in the investigation.

However, the Attorney General said discussions still were under way on whether to fully support the independent counsel's arguments that Walsh is acting with full constitutional authority.

Justice Department officials for years have had doubts about the constitutionality of the law appointing independent counsels.

In addition, Meese left open the question of whether the department would challenge a similar lawsuit filed by former White House aide Michael Deaver, who is the target of another independent counsel.

The Attorney General's comments came amid growing congressional criticism of the Justice Department for not joining Walsh earlier this week in the independent counsel's effort to protect his investigation from North's lawsuit. A number of congressmen say the department's reluctance to join Walsh is undermining the criminal investigation of the Iran-contra scandal.

The suit raises objections under the separation of powers doctrine to Walsh's appointment.

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Annoying trivia answers

1. The Bay Bombers
2. The Nuggets
3. 1937
4. The Twinkie defense
5. Rice-a-Roni

CBS Radio airs 'Iranscam' show from GW

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

CBS Radio visited Fonger Hall Monday night to tape two editions of "Newsmark," a weekly half-hour show heard nationwide, that is aired locally on WTOP news radio on Sunday evenings at 11:07 p.m.

Two hundred GW students and guests fired questions at the four-member panel on "Iran: The Presidency and the Press." The programs, moderated by CBS Chief White House Correspondent Bill Plante, focused on the Iran scandal, the Reagan Presidency and the role of the press throughout the scandal.

"The Administration did something in secret. It did it badly. It misled the American public, and then at some point during the operation—and we still don't know how—a massive diversion of millions of dollars took place," CBS Iran affairs reporter Eric Engberg said. He added that for this reason the Iran affair continues to appear on the front page of newspapers and remains the lead story on nightly newscasts.

"The idea that anyone would have thought that the Iranians could have kept a secret shows the lack of sophistication and what most people think was amateur hour at the White House," CBS Justice Department Correspondent Rita Braver said.

"It should not be a surprise to anyone that the Iranians leaked it, but what should be a surprise is

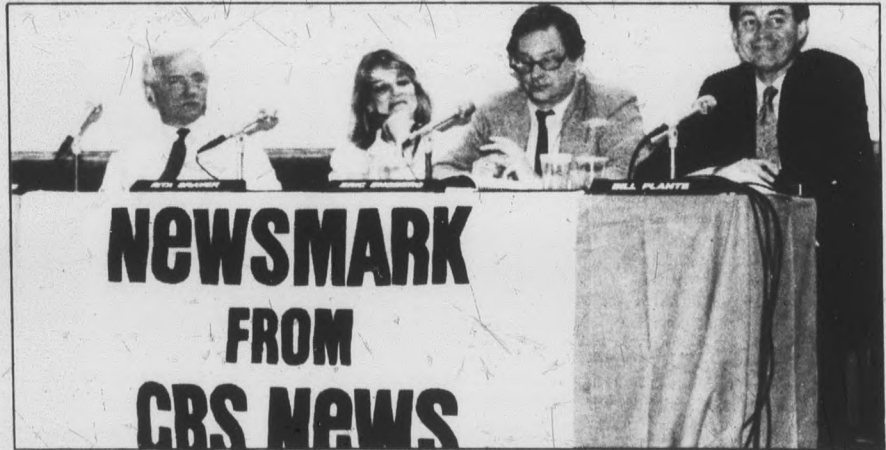
that the administration was willing to deal with such a fragmented government where anything could have been highly unlikely to be kept secret," Braver added.

"I think that the legal matters are very much on the periphery," CBS Law and Supreme Court Correspondent Fred Graham said, responding to a question by a GW law student about the legal aspects of the Iran scandal. "It seems that what is at the heart of the matter of Irangate, or Iranscam, is that the foreign policy of the United States failed for various reasons having to do with the failure of the President and arrogance and contempt by his people of the democratic system to the extent that there is a legal fallout here."

"The Tower Commission Report found that virtually every staff member involved ultimately failed the President," Plante said. Braver said the Report indicated the Commission did not think the system failed, but the people failed.

"I think what always happens, and it happened in the Carter Presidency when there were hostages taken, is that people in government do become obsessed with getting out those hostages, and the important part that government has to decide is how it is going to deal with getting those hostages out and what limits it will place on itself," Braver said.

Asked about Friday's resignation of White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Plante said,



CBS's Fred Graham, Rita Braver, Eric Engberg and Bill Plante tape a broadcast in Fonger Hall.

"There won't be many tears shed at the White House. He was a very tough and demanding chief of staff, and now that he's gone, he won't be missed."

Another issue raised by the audience was the diversion of funds to *contra* rebels in Nicaragua.

"I don't think anyone knows where the money went," Graham said. Engberg added, "Not only does nobody know where the money went, but nobody knows how much is missing for sure."

With regard to Oliver North and any criminal investigations, Braver said that "people working on the case suggest six months to a year to get to the indictment stage." She quoted someone

working on the investigation as saying, "It's like trying to track a spider web."

Both the audience and the panelists compared the Iran affair with Watergate.

"One parallel to Watergate here is the actions of the lower-level people in the administration and what they thought the boss wanted. In Watergate, it was President Nixon's paranoia played out by his enemies. Here, very clearly, everyone knew that the boss wanted those hostages out and was willing to trade arms to do it," Graham said.

Plante pointed out the common denominator in the landslide victories of Lyndon Johnson in 1964,

Richard Nixon in 1972, and Ronald Reagan in 1984, was that frequently these Presidents thought they could do just about anything. "Popularity is thought to be worth something until you get caught," Plante said.

"It's my personal opinion that he'll have a good deal of trouble recovering from what's happened to him in the Iran-*contra* scandal. But there's an old saying at the White House between those of us who cover Ronald Reagan—never count him out," Plante said. "He has an enormous amount of resiliency, he may yet be able to bounce back and I would think he might do it if he can conclude an arms agreement of nearly any kind with the Soviet Union."

DEBATE

*

JEFF COHEN — F•A•I•R

(Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting)

VS.

CLIFF KINCAID — A•I•M

(Accuracy In Media)

*

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Editorials

Baby M

A New Jersey courtroom is the site of a child custody trial whose verdict may set a bad precedent for contract law. The case is the Baby M custody battle involving Baby M's two biological parents, neither of whom ever slept with the other.

The events leading up to the trial are well-known. William Stern signed a contract with Mary Beth Whitehead in which Whitehead, for \$10,000, agreed to be artificially inseminated to bear a child for Stern and his wife Elizabeth. After the baby was born, Whitehead changed her mind and decided she was keeping her baby. Her papa had no comment; the Sterns, however, had a comment—namely that we will soon see you in court, Mrs. Whitehead.

This, then, is the background of the case which, most legal experts agree, will essentially decide the future of surrogate motherhood practices. Regardless of any moral or emotional issue one may wish to attach to the case, from a legal and hence constitutional standpoint, Mrs. Whitehead has no valid claim to the baby.

Our socio-economic system rests on our political system, our political system rests on our legal system, and our legal system in turn rests on substantive and procedural laws as well as court decisions. In both law books and countless judicial decisions, it has become clear that a legitimate contract between parties (which applies in the Baby M case) is legally binding on those who consent to it. Once we start making exceptions to adhering to the law (which we would be doing if Mrs. Whitehead was awarded custody), then the idea of a uniform, fair and balanced legal system evaporates.

Never hear the bullet

What does it take to get the attention of students on the GW campus?

We ask this question in light of last week's shooting incident in Calhoun Hall—an incident that began around 3 p.m. Thursday and ended with GW Security officers finding five bullet holes in the wall Friday evening.

The bulk of this incident occurred during a floor-wide party late Thursday night, and yet it went totally unreported until Friday night when a former Calhoun Hall resident contacted the building's resident director.

It is highly unlikely that no resident of the first, second or third floors of Calhoun heard what was clearly a gunshot on Thursday. How this story went unreported for so long is certainly a mystery and questions the concern students living in the residence halls have for their own safety and security and that of their neighbors. And how the floor resident assistant could remain so unenlightened about the incident is yet to be explained.

If the residents are to be reprimanded, the Housing Office should be commended for its handling of the situation. Housing spared no time in evicting Woo K. Lee, who admitted to possessing the firearm, in direct violation of residence hall regulations banning firearms from all halls.

We suspect there is more to this story than meets the eye, and we encourage all those with any information about the gunshot incidents to come forward so this matter will be cleared up. Perhaps in this way Calhoun residents can atone for their grave injustice of not reporting the incident in the first place.

The GW HATCHET

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Norman Mailer and Yoko Ono attending the Soviet-sponsored "International Peace Forum," in Moscow.

Inna and Boris Begun, and their state appointed escorts at a small, peaceful demonstration, also in Moscow.

Letters to the editor

Fourth Amendment

I found the "lack of respect for our men in blue," (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 26), to be nothing more than an exercise in shallow reasoning. The author parroted the argument that police officers would disguise improper searches as honest mistakes in order to run around the exclusionary rule. This argument is not without merit, as police officers do tend to view the Fourth Amendment as somewhat of a bother.

The real question is whether police officers have any motive to engage in this form of perjury. I think not. Most officers appreciate the pleasure of making a "good case." There are so many criminals practicing their trade that the police don't need to cross any lines to make a good lock-up.

On the other hand, most criminals lie without questioning their actions. I suggest you take your head out of your book and ponder the reality of "the street." Drive over to Hanover Street or 14th and W Street and tell me the jugglers who sell "rattlesnake" on the corner deserve the kind of protection you request. I for one appreciate the Supreme Court's decision in *Maryland v. Garrison*.

-J. Redway

-A former D.C. cop

Enemy is Syria

I find it extremely difficult—humiliating—to figure out how many blows in its face does it take this administration before recognizing its true enemies.

How long can Syria continue to deceive and manipulate U.S. foreign policymakers?

Just how much more proof does the U.S. government need to convict Syria as the main source of international terrorism and start treating her as such?

American hostages held in Lebanon were always under the mercy of Syria; for it is Syria who gave life to all the organizations behind the actual kidnappings. Syrian troops stayed for six years in West Beirut until the Israeli invasion in 1982, yet no peace was restored.

Syria's long held aim is to dominate Lebanon. Its latest illegal military entry into West Beirut under the pretext of a peace keeping force does not fool any-

one. Syria's objective behind this invasion is to force the Moslem leaders of West Beirut into taking positions that would eliminate the chance of having a Lebanese national reconciliation which would entail the end of 12 years of Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

The United States should take major steps towards providing Lebanon with humanitarian and political support to help free its people and re-establish a strong central government capable of maintaining law and order for its citizens.

It would be a great mistake to consider Syria as a stabilizing element in the Middle East, for Syria is the one responsible for Lebanon's crisis and the exportation of terrorism.

-Michael Hajj

National President, Lebanese Students Association of America

Keep dreaming

The 1987 GW elections have come and gone. What's left in the wake of the carnival flurry of the colored confetti of posters, names and slogans are three interrelated results. The most obvious is a brand new roster of elected officials, anxiously waiting to fill their new GWUSA shoes. What's also left are a number of dissatisfied students who feel that they have been cheated out of learning the views of the candidates on many GW issues. Furthermore, complaints abound as to the many incriminating rumors that surfaced during and after the election.

To the students who felt dissatisfied at the lack of important issues, I ask you, where were you during the various candidate forums? These events were planned for the students, not only to let students learn the candidates' stands on the issues, but also to let them question the candidates directly. Yet attendance at these events was sparse and it was almost comical that the only people there were the respectably dressed candidates and their small groups of supporters. In the face of this fairly overwhelming student apathy, candidates were almost forced, as in our national campaigns (is the name Gephardt easily recognizable to everyone?), to get students

to recognize at least their name. Let's be honest, how many people bothered to read all the flyers in their mailboxes or to talk to the candidates that visited their rooms? But it was hard, if not impossible, to ignore the brightly colored, boldly emblazoned signs that were plastered all over this campus.

Another result of these elections is the plethora of rumors that color grey this election's hard-won results. The truth should not be allowed to be inferred, especially when proof is lacking. Granted, politics, even on this level, is a dirty game and back-stabbing and animosity go with the territory. Yet elections are over; now is the time to not only put away the banners and masking tape, but also to pack up the disinformation kits and get a fresh start on the new year. There is still plenty of work to be done and enough student positions on this campus for everyone who wants one.

So now's the time to get to work, and show some spirit for this university, and not for individual interests. For those students who did not know the issues and couldn't identify the candidate behind the name, I can only say that I hope the situation is different next year. The students should get to know their new leaders, they will be easily accessible. Moreover, students need to get involved in student government and who knows, maybe next year's hot issue could be part of your own campaign platform.

I think that it's important that everyone abandon apathetic attitudes, cast away animosities, and work together with the new officials to deal with the important issues at GW.

-E. Pallatto

Throwing out bums

"Vote early and vote often" has come to be a standard election joke. Yet two years ago, when some people at GW did just that, we were outraged. That conduct was not tolerated. Our sense of fairness dictated a rematch, and we threw out the bums who stole the election. A wrong was righted.

In the GWUSA election last week, the JEC made certain that (See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

Americans can't let the sounds of freedom be silenced

In recent essays I have tried to focus on lighter issues and topics, but one issue in particular lacks any lighter side or any room for humor. There is nothing funny about the abridgement of basic human freedoms.

This week several students at GW have proposed to protest human rights abuses worldwide by erecting the Freedom College on the library quad. It is a noble gesture. In this gesture the organizers, GW Voices for a Free South Africa, hope to raise the campus' consciousness about human rights abuses around the world. Although the erection of a definitive structure of any kind has been blocked by University administrators (as of this writing), it is my hope that the vision that originally fostered such a proposal has not faltered. Quite simply, any gesture that would prompt those who may have not cared about human rights abuses in the past to ponder the gravity of the world situation is of great value.

The most significant impact that can be made by these students is through a comprehensive, non-biased analysis of the human rights records of the countries of the world. Based upon this analysis, these students should be able to put forth some sort of list that would indicate those specific nations which appear to be imposing the greatest injustices upon their citizens.

Although Voices has, in the past, focused

all of their efforts on the problems of blacks in South Africa, the pledge made by their press release provides some glimmer of hope for those who are disturbed by injustices around the world. It was reported in the March 2 issue of the Hatchet that the organizers hoped that Freedom College would be "willing to accept the ideas of any and all who step into the College." That is particularly encouraging. Those who are willing to sacrifice their time to protest

Christopher Preble

human rights abuses, whether they be in Europe or Asia, South Africa or South America, inevitably will have some things in common. Most importantly, these protesters should be able to agree on a series of standards by which immoral nations are judged.

These standards must remain constant. No single nation should be exempted from the careful analysis, including our own. If we criticize the Soviet Union for the repression of a free press, then so too must we criticize Nicaragua for the same violation. If we would criticize Chile and South Africa for the holding of political prisoners then so too must we criticize the holding of prisoners in North Korea and

Cuba. If we decry the imposition of a specific religion in a country such as Iran, then so too must we decry the imposition of the religious values of the New Right in the United States.

Perhaps, however, Americans are too farsighted. Before we attempt to use our influence to right the wrongs that we perceive in nations overseas, Americans should first make efforts to guarantee for its own citizens certain "inalienable rights." In our zeal to right the wrongs in other people's nations, we may very well intrude upon the rights of those sovereign nations. All this occurs while we ourselves lack the courage or the desire to stand up to the abridgements of freedom that take place within our own borders where our efforts are both more morally acceptable and practical.

We must ask ourselves, "Are we free in America?" I maintain that we are not.

● We are not free in America when everyday millions of Americans are required by law to forfeit as much as one-third of their earnings to the government.

● We are not free in America when a man on his deathbed must suffer through the indignation of knowing that only a fraction of the money that he has earned throughout his life will be passed on to his sons and daughters—the largest portion being swallowed up by inheritance taxes.

● We are not free in America when a

qualified worker is denied a job because a company's quota for minorities has not been filled.

● We are not free in America when unemployed workers, striving to secure a means to support their families, are prevented from acquiring a job because they refuse to pay dues to labor unions.

● We are not free in America when video store owners in North Carolina are forced out of business by laws prohibiting the distribution of popular movie titles such as *Splash* and *Risky Business*.

● We are not free in America when doctors who perform abortions are frightened out of business by the guerilla-bombing tactics of religious zealots.

● We are not free in America when men and women in Virginia are not allowed to share an apartment unless they are married.

Those people who have established the Freedom College hope to acquire freedom and justice for peoples of all nations. One would hope that these people have not forsaken those freedoms that lie directly within our grasp for those that lie without. Just as some say that charity begins at home, so too must criticism. Freedom is, and always should be, the loudest of rallying cries. Today, it is in grave danger of being silenced forever. We, as Americans, must not let this happen.

Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.

LETTERS, from p.4

there was no voter fraud, but nevertheless, some very serious cheating occurred. Somebody stole every copy of the Hatchet from Key Hall and from the law school. The effect of this theft was that the record number of law students who voted were denied an objective source of information on which to base their choice of candidates. Voters there did not get the chance to learn what the issues were. They did not see which student organizations endorsed whom. They did not even get the opportunity to read the candidates' statements for themselves.

Who benefited most from the mysterious disappearance of the Hatchet? EVP candidate Chris Crowley. Crowley, who squeaked into office by 11 votes, was endorsed by the Law School newspaper, The Advocate.

Conspicuously absent from The Advocate was any mention of the Student Bar Association's endorsement of Bill Lutz, Crowley's opponent. Lutz won the Hatchet's endorsement. The Hatchet reported the SBA's endorsement of Lutz. Unlike the Hatchet, no copies of the Advocate were stolen. Thus, the Hatchet theft gave Crowley an enormous advantage in the Law School. Although Crowley lost the election throughout the rest of the university, his margin of victory in the Law School, combined with its record turnout, put him over the top.

Free speech is a value we should insist upon every bit as much as the concept of "one man, one vote." The theft of the Hatchet denied many candidates of their right to be heard by law students. Unfortunately, we can not rerun the race for EVP. However, we

can remember what happened and next year we can right another wrong. We can throw out any bums who need throwing out.

—Tom Fitzpatrick

Elections? Nien!

As a foreign student from West Germany who is attending GW for one year only, I had no stakes in the recent student elections and I would like to contribute an outside opinion on how this campaign looked to me.

I was amazed that almost none of the candidates had a reason to offer why I should vote for them. Instead of presenting a program, they were campaigning with their names or with slogans expressing a low sense of humor.

If somebody has got enough money and energy to distribute flyers, why doesn't he tell me more than his name and the position he's running for? Last week, I was desperately looking for some information about the purpose of the whole hassle, but the only pattern I could discover was that the increasing amount of litter on campus meant the election was coming nearer. I asked several of my American fellow students if they knew anything about the elections, but they had no idea either—and didn't care.

Finally, I read the candidate statements in the Hatchet, but even there the majority of the candidates had little to say outside of the fact that they would like to be elected and that they were nice guys. Some were praising themselves as "experienced leaders." For me, "leadership" is a secondary virtue as long as I don't know where somebody wants to lead me to.

In the worst case, the absence

of a programmatic discussion may indicate that these splendid leaders can't themselves say which goals they want to accomplish. When people are campaigning with slogans like "If you give a damn—vote for Dan Schneider," it can't be surprising that a lot of students follow this advice and give a damn for the whole elections.

Viewed from Europe, the U.S. presidential election campaigns have a lot in common with a carnival because of their show character and lack of programmatic substance. The GW student elections, however, seem to me like a bad parody.

—Manfred Redelfs

A voice for all students

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped me during my recent campaign for the GWUSA presidency. While the end result was not what we had hoped for, I greatly appreciate all the time and effort that was put forth on my behalf. To see such a committed group of graduate and undergraduate students working together was very gratifying and reassuring. Many positive steps were taken in realizing a Student Association which will represent and work for all the students.

Of immediate interest is the voter turnout; it was a record breaking year. Over 3,300 students voted in this year's two-day election, compared with 2,200 in last year's three-day election. And there was even a 600 percent increase in voting in the law school. The student body was definitely involved to a much

greater extent in this election than in any other in GW history.

While the numbers are pretty darn impressive, we must always be cognizant of the fact that we still have only a very small fraction of the student body electing its student representatives. It is vitally important that the GWUSA leadership understand this problem and work actively to promote greater interaction and involvement throughout the GW community. Only with an aware and interested student body can we hope to positively influence GW's future growth.

I was really quite surprised that there was not a larger turnout. As I went around and talked to people, I was pleasantly surprised to see a much deeper understanding of the many challenges facing GW than I had been led to believe existed. Whether it was during my 12 hours in Strong and Thurston, my talks in classrooms, or my meetings in Rice Hall, I came to realize that there is a confidence in the future of the school. Students, faculty and administrators voiced their concerns and aspirations about GW, many times echoing each other's comments. The majority of the people I talked with had a genuine desire to work together in achieving great strides for GW. I only hope the Student Association can play a constructive role in bringing these various groups together.

By pulling together and working with all the segments of our university, the Student Association can be a very powerful force in shaping GW's future. The GWUSA leadership must come to the realization that we must become a university of all students, not only a school of the vocal minority who play active roles within a select few organiza-

tions. This is a university of approximately 10,000 graduate and 5,800 undergraduate students; attention must be accorded to all. While this last pronouncement may appear impossible, it simply is not. Together, we can guarantee that GW realizes its full potential. Together, we can find the answers. The only hurdle standing in the way of establishing GW as a prominent university is ourselves.

If the GWUSA leadership continues its past practice of listening to only a select few voices, it only guarantees a checkered future. A future in which we will tend to overlook areas of mutual concern in favor of concentrating on areas of continuing differences. It would be foolish to continue in such a manner.

I am confident the recent election will positively influence GW's future. By demonstrating a record level of student interest, in both the graduate and undergraduate schools, the election may be seen as vesting the Student Association with legitimacy. However, a much more important lesson may be learned upon a closer examination. And this is that there is a need to cooperate in the times ahead. With only 42 percent of the voters supporting the president, and a smaller percentage voting for the EVP, GWUSA must actively work with others in achieving the results needed to lay claim to being the representative of the students.

I look forward to a year of unparalleled growth in student involvement with GWUSA and, perhaps more importantly, GWUSA's involvement with the students.

Thank you all for taking an active part in the past election.

—Bill Koch

Gun

continued from p.1

"We found the room occupied by two unescorted guests," who were issued barring notices to leave the University immediately, Goode said. Security officers escorted Jong Park, a Virginia resident, and a juvenile female out of Calhoun.

When the officers returned to the room, they confiscated 17 bullets, also wad cutters. They were turned over to D.C. Metropolitan Police at Second District Headquarters at 3300 Idaho Ave., NW.

Lee himself turned the gun into security. A serial number search to verify registration and theft reports on firearms was conducted yesterday by security, which had the gun in its possession for 24 hours and returned it to Metropolitan police yesterday at noon.

"The gun came out clean when we ran it through the National Crime Information Center yesterday," Goode said Wednesday, adding that there were no reports to his office about the gun being stolen.

MPD Detective Charles Madison is working with GW Security Inspector Joel D. Harwell on the case.

"We are also conducting our own investigation," said Richard Weitzner, judicial coordinator for Student Affairs. Weitzner said he has received an incident report from the housing office about

(See GUN, p.15)

Pres. Search Committee appointments announced

by Kevin McKeever

Asst. News Editor

GW Board of Trustees Chairman Everett H. Bellows announced the appointments to the Presidential Search Committee Monday, naming GW trustee and Chief Executive Officer of Conrail L. Stanley Crane to chair the committee.

"The most important responsibility of The George Washington University in the next several months will be to select an outstanding academic leader and administrator to succeed Lloyd Elliott," Bellows said in The GW Report, a publication of the GW Office of News and Public Affairs. Elliott announced last month he will be retiring as University president in June 1988.

Crane, away on business in London, could not be reached for comment.

The following people have also been approved by the Board of Trustees to serve on the Presidential Search Committee: Trustee Oliver T. Carr, Trustee Lyn H. Clark, Trustee Nancy B. Dudley, Trustee Thaddeus A. Lindner, Trustee John T. Sapienza, Trustee Robert H. Smith, Professor of Engineering and Applied Science Walter K. Kahn, Professor of Medicine and Pathology Lawrence S. Lessin,

Professor of Law Peter Raven-Hansen and Vice President of the General Alumni Association Thomas V. Lydon.

Bellows said he made "no specifications" to the alumni or faculty on their appointments to the committee and left the choice to each individual group. Bellows also requested GW Student Association President Adam Freedman to appoint one student representative to the committee.

Freedman said he had "several different people express interest" in filling the position, but he does not plan to announce his selection until after spring break.

"I want to take as much time as possible to make all possible considerations on a student appointment," Freedman said. He said he is looking for someone with a broad knowledge of the students and their views. Some of the students who had expressed interest in serving on the committee had only "narrow interest" and connections with GW students, Freedman said, although he would not reveal any names.

"I'm trying to be fair in making the best possible consideration. The choice of a new president will affect the Uni-

(See PSC, p.7)

College

continued from p.1

"It was good to see everyone come out, and I hope more people will come by to utilize the college."

At about 10:40 p.m., Hoffman led between 75 and 100 people, who had gathered to hear him speak on "The Resurgence of Student Activism," onto the Marvin Center terrace, where Voices members and other volunteers had erected the three-sided, 8' x 10' x 8' structure that will stand until March 11 to "further promote an awareness on the issues of racism and discrimination."

Teach-ins will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m., with GW Philosophy Professor Robert Churchill speaking on "Is Nonviolence Relevant in the 1980s?" and Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy speaking on "Nonviolence Is Effective If We Can Risk It."

D.C. Metropolitan Police had cars patrolling the area throughout the evening, and the Special Operations Division of the MPD were also notified, according to Director of Safety and Security Curtis W. Goode. Goode said GW Security worked a normal shift last night, but one campus officer will be assigned to a 24-hour watch at the Freedom College site throughout the one-week period.

Voices members kept an all-night vigil last night in preparation for today's teach-ins.



Abbie Hoffman

Hoffman

continued from p.1

a television and ridiculed Reagan as he gave his response to the Tower Commission's report. At the end of Reagan's speech, Hoffman smashed the set with a hammer, saying "This is Memorex." According to Hoffman, he paid for the television out of his \$1,500 speaker's fee from the Program Board.

Although the audience was primarily pro-Hoffman, there were other voices heard. Chris Nicholson, who described himself as a "concerned student," accused Hoffman of evading the issues and using "bumper-sticker politics." Others also criticized Hoffman during the question-and-answer period, which at times threatened to degenerate into a shouting match between Hoffman and members of the audience. "It takes a certain rudeness" to be an organizer, Hoffman explained later. "Politeness is not the answer."

Dear Election '87 pollwatchers:

Thanks for all your efforts, we could not have done it without you.

Chuck Scheer
Jimmy Kaufman
Angela Papa
Patricia O'Mahony
Jennifer Boden
Richie Stifel
Ellen Steinbrink
Cindy Beth Deutsch
Danae Aitchison
Julie Harris
Jennifer Sur
Sharon Hoffman
Cindy Straka
H.A. Stevens
Gerry Grewe

Ron Gard
Elizabeth Willman
Todd Hornik
Steven Aibel
Daena Rothschild
Gumby
Abbe Kaliner
Roseanne Turiano
Michele Goldman
Erin Carton
Tina Mazaheri
Robyn Walensky
Caroline Wilkie
Dianne Dashlow

Robin Rubin
Cynthia Hemeon
Tracey Moorhead
Nicole Montalto
Julia Beck
Eric Wolf
Bob Summersgill
Christal Chacon
Philip J. Cox
Paul Rubin
Rita Roy
Mary Fisher
Meena Bhatia
Cathy Nguyerpho

Christian Bigelow
Jennifer Haskell
Lori Madoff
Lisa Beth Napp
Debra Lynn Beck
Thomas Williams
Pete Purrington
Amy Heir
Francesca Grillo
Michele Thompson
Bryan Tramont
Jamie Love
Carrie Lanese
Stephanie Smith

**In much
appreciation,**

JEC

Meet the people who help GW's disabled

by Kevin McKeever

Asst. News Editor

Second in a series

It doesn't matter how or why these people got involved in what they are doing, what is important is that what they do matters. It matters to the disabled students at GW.

"We are working to aid the integration of disabled students into their surroundings," Christy Willis, coordinator of the Office of Service for Students with Disabilities (SSD), said.

The people Willis is referring to—the workers and staff members of the SSD—spend large quantities of time and effort helping disabled students communicate with others (and vice versa) in an attempt to close the gap between the world at-large and the world of the disabled.

Suzanne Shackelford, the SSD's staff sign-language interpreter, said her first encounter with the disabled was a frustrating one. Fresh out of college and looking for work, Shackelford moved into an apartment in Texas near a school for deaf and blind children.

"I had spent the last few years of college learning how to communicate with people, then suddenly I couldn't," she said. So, Shackelford packed away her degree in broadcast journalism and started studying educational administration for the deaf.

Although she first started her new career to avoid "sitting and twiddling my thumbs" waiting for a broadcasting job to come along,

Shackelford admits the experience has given her more respect for her job.

"Just like a doctor or a teacher, we should be looked on as professionals and as a profession rather than as simply helpers to deaf students or persons. We have a history of being volunteers, not professionals," she said, stressing that the Registry for Interpreters for the Deaf, a national organization, might aid this process.

"Free-lance [sign language] interpreters are a really odd breed," 34-year-old Don Dayhoff said in describing his profession. Unlike the business and urban professionals' world of internal power struggles, he said his line of work is so non-competitive that

"other interpreters know where jobs are open, and they'll tell you."

"It's a kick, a challenge. Each job is different. Lots of variables must be taken into consideration before you start your work," Dayhoff said. "I compete with myself and that's more tortuous than anything. You can't compare yourself to another interpreter because how good you are is all a matter of taste from the recipient's point of view."

Josi DiBernardo spends 10-20 hours a week working for the SSD as a reader/aide for the blind. This GW senior started her job as a sophomore just by helping a fellow student make it through a class.

"There was a blind woman in one of my classes and she asked me to exchange notes with her because the teacher and the class were tough," DiBernardo said. "She was also having difficulty because they [the SSD] were short of readers," and so DiBernardo's association with the SSD began.

DiBernardo said she has "learned a lot," but the most important thing she learned about was herself: "In our own ways, we have things that are as tough for us as they are for them [the disabled]. It is just they don't notice the difficulties as much as we do."

Next: A profile of present and past users of GW's disabled student service.



photo by Vince Feldman

Suzanne Shackelford signs for GW students.

How to buy a jacket.



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PSC

continued from p.6

versity for the next 40 years," Freedman said. He added that since most of the committee's work will take place over the summer, he will take a student's accessibility to the D.C. area into consideration.

The Board of Trustees has invited the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PSCS) of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGBUC) to aid in consulting GW on its selection of a new president. The PSCS is a subsidy of the AGBUC and is made up of four to five people that help universities find new presidents by meeting with students and faculty, giving opinions and evaluating the needs of the school, Bellows said.

Freedman said he is working with Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Jr. to select certain "student leaders" among GW organizations to meet with the PSCS and discuss what would be the best type of person to replace Elliott as president.

The PSCS will hold an open meeting for students, faculty, staff and administrative personnel to voice their ideas and opinions on selecting a new University president on Wednesday, March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre.

Dr. Ronald Stead is the head of the PSCS committee helping GW. Stead has taken part in 120 presidential searches around the nation, Bellows said. Stead could not be reached for comment.



THE FLY

THURS. MARCH 5
8 & 10:30
LISNER AUD.
\$2

FRI. MARCH 6
8 & 10:30
MC 3RD FL.
\$1



THE ADVENTURES OF
BUCKAROO

BANZAI
ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION!



Arts and Music

Woe, music industry, how dost thine records stink



by Dion

Ah, the trials and tribulations of an arts and music editor. Who canst know mine problems? Woe unto me, my petals doest droop in the mid-Winter wind. I findest the chill doest interest mine soul, but fie on thee, mine enemy. I willest not fall. I standest against the barrage of records, be they promotional copies. I stand, pen in hand.

(Ed. note—Translation: Below is a compilation of records sent to The GW Hatchet for promotional review. We think Shakespeare said it better.)

• • • •
Hurricane, Badlands, six-song EP: A self-proclaimed "sledgehammer on the cranium" trio present this rough garage, minor production with a mix of country-sounding acoustic home boy rock and a more subdued heavy metal cranium twister (they

opened for the religious Heavy Metal band Stryper at the Warner Theatre awhile back). In all reality, when Hurricane is ripping off the guitar licks of bands like Creedence Clearwater Revival, they don't sound too bad. When they turn up the knobs for that metal sound of Aerosmith, they deserve to have their record thrown against a nice soild wall. When they fix their split personality image, they may go somewhere outside the Beltway.

• • • •
Bunny DeBarge, In Love: Yes, the group DeBarge has sent various members off on solo careers. In Bunny's case, not necessarily for the best. An album note from Bunny states, "I'd like to give thanks to God ... because without Him I would be nothing ... I would be drifting like a ship without a sail." No offense to Bunny, but without financial backing from MCA, looking to

make some cash themselves, she really would be nothing. The album is made for all those out there who just love to hear one line (ex.—"You've got me walkin' the fine line" or "Save the Best for Me") repeated over and over and over again. Backed with a funky beat, sure the 12-inch dance mixes of some of these songs mix in quite well with the normal disco dance discs. Long live electric drums and computerized raps that make you really groooooove.

• • • •
Kris Kristofferson and the Borderlords, Repossessed: Includes the "hits" "El Coyote" and "Anthem '84." In "Anthem '84," The lyrics run from "My daddy was a charmer, boys, he had a lot of style" to "Down in the heart of the infinite darkness/A tiny blue marble is spinning through space/Born in the splendor of God's Holy Vision/And sliding away like a tear down His face" to "Sing about Mahatma Ghandi/Sing about Martin Luther King/Sing of Jesus Christ Almighty/And the Brothers Kennedy." C'mon, who's got the heart to put down this guy? Country stations are drooling over the album. What compelled his record company to send the album to a college newspaper is beyond the scope of human imagination. Generally, college kids, as far as personal experience has allowed, don't say, "Hey! Can you take off that Simple Minds/U2/Talking Heads/etc. album and put on the new Kris Kristofferson album?" But, of course, I may be wrong.

• • • •
Billy Branigan, Make a Move: A New York kid (no realtion, as far as we know, to Laura) who once played in a band called Sneakers, strikes out on his own with a purely pop vinyl debut. "This is a crazy world we live in," Branigan says. "... If I can be a part of getting people to see things differently, to have some fun; if a guy and a girl can make one of my songs theirs, then I'm a success." Branigan's song "Hold On" appeared in Whoopi Goldberg's *Jumping Jack Flash*. That probably is the road down which this popster is heading. Writing for hip, 1980s-type movies, waiting for the audience to key into his song and, well, make it theirs. Ah, to be a pop star with a hip haircut.

• • • •
Magnum, Vigilance: If we're to believe that press releases are divinely inspired, "this hard-rocking British quintet stands poised for international dominance." Having toured with Ozzy Osbourne, Judas Priest, Krokus, Blue Oyster Cult, Kansas and Def Leppard, they've seen the "biggies" in action, seen their faults and strengths and come up with their own philosophy. Guitarist/vocalist/composer Tony Clarkin describes the album this way—"It's an optimistic



album ... On the whole, we've tried to convey in what we see as the difference between that which is pure and caring (symbolized by the unicorn on the cover) and that which is hard-hearted and uncaring (depicted by the rock). Yeah, right. So in relating that philosophy to the album, we might say they take such themes as love, dreams, hopes, and religion and create songs that are fairly uninspiring. "I hear you crying to yourself/That's not right/And I know you need somebody's help/For tonight," "Dream dream dream back street kid/Dream dream dream dream back street kid," typify their writing ability. Who says there's going to be another British invasion? Huh?

• • • •
China Crisis, What Price Paradise: The tacky gimmick some schmooze dreamed up to promote China Crisis was to send a small

box of fortune cookies with special fortunes pertaining to facts, trivia questions and witty sayings about the band. Produced by Clive Langer, China Crisis have a jazzy, Sade-like sound with Saxophone, trombone, flute, trumpet, and flugel horn being used sporadically, yet constantly throughout the album. Sliding into a pure pop genre with an added "English" touch (whatever that means), China Crisis have an initial appeal that begins to wear on the ears and eventually leads the listener to loathe the unoriginality and bop-pop style that will no doubt attract many listeners if certain tracks are added to playlists of radio stations.

• • • •
Oh, fie unto the music world for allowing us to delve unto our most desperate pits of suchness. We search anon for that band ... aaahhh, forget it.



photoessayphotoessayphotoessay

Young ('s) roadie for a day

When Maura Donnelly, Program Board Concert Promoter, asked if I would like to work the Paul Young concert, I said "sure." I figured I had nothing better to do and it might be fun. And it was fun, but it was long and tiring. The \$50 PB pays is peanuts for the type of work that's to be done.

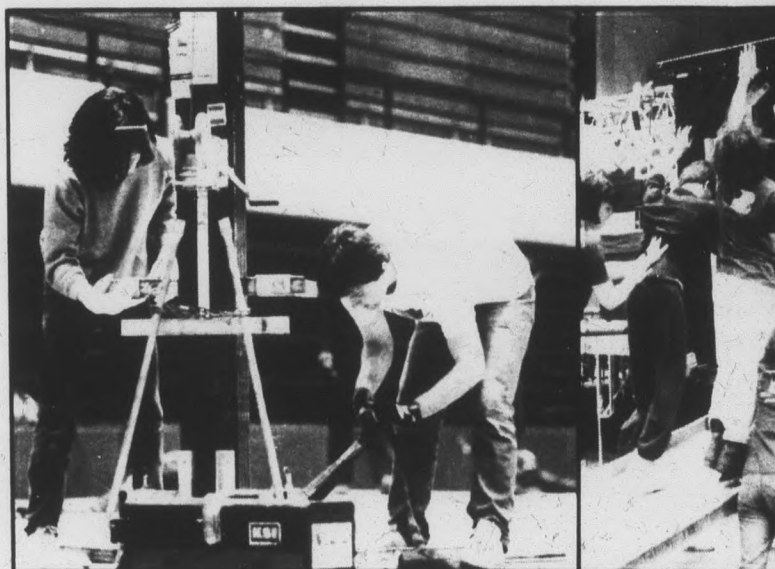
The day starts around 7:30 a.m. as students pour into the Smith Center waiting to unload the three 18-wheelers parked outside. By eight o'clock the work started. For three hours we moved into the Smith Center everything from lights to Paul Young's clothes. They call this load-in. There are other tedious jobs that have to be done. While some start setting-up the stage and the dressing rooms, others do small but important duties. Chris Matthews, the runner, was in charge of tracking down whatever PB or Paul Young's Crew needed. This basically involved doing Young's laundry.

Once everything is off the truck, the stage starts to form. PB roadies are each assigned to arrange portions of the stage. Some set the drums and others taped down wires. Some put up lights, stacked the PA speakers, hooked mixing boards and made sure everything worked like a charm. As the day ended and night began, things started to get hectic. I learned you don't ask any questions, because no one would answer them. Everybody, meaning Maura, worried about getting things done. But, by the time the door opened, the stage was ready, the laundry was done, PB roadies were in place, security was behind the stage, and the spots were shining.

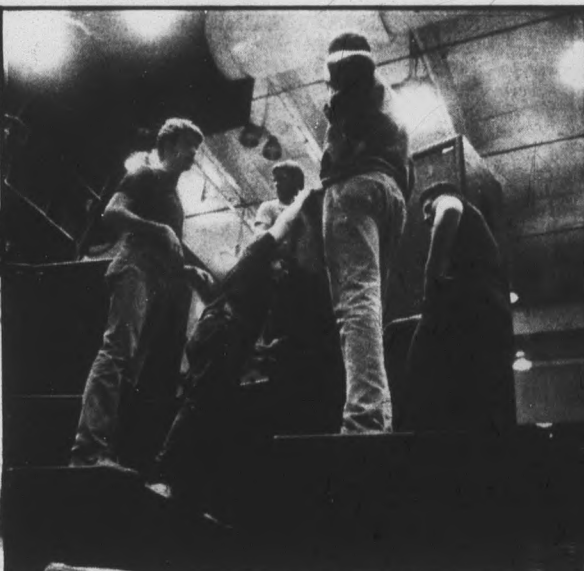
After the concert, around 11 p.m., we started load-out, just the reverse of load-in.

It was great working behind the scenes of a concert. It was fun but I wouldn't want to make it a career, and I don't think Chris (Mr. Laundry) would either. I was a roadie for just a day, and that was plenty for me.

-Tom Zakim



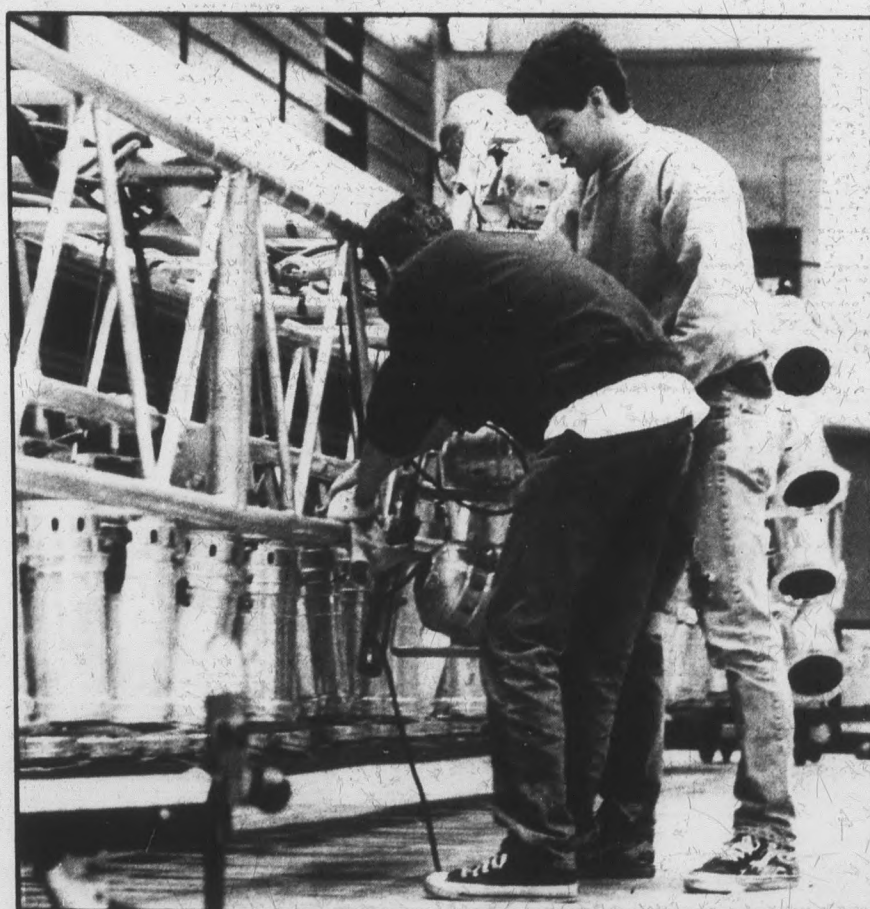
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photos by
Tom Zakim and Vince Feldman



photo by Mary Beltr



23 candidates reach for their wallets

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee announced early this week that 23 candidates have been fined for campaign violations during last week's student elections.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman received the highest fine, \$89, followed by Columbian College Senators-elect Suzanne Dawley and Jon Kessler, both with fines totalling \$79 each. Executive Vice President candidate Bill Lutz was fined \$78.

EVP-elect Chris Crowley and EVP candidates Andy Rosenberg

and Mike Moskowitz all received partially appealable fines. Crowley, with \$56 in total fines, can appeal \$18 worth of that amount. Rosenberg, with \$45 in total fines, can appeal \$7, and Moskowitz can appeal \$1 of his \$24 total.

All non-appealable fines stem from violations that JEC members witnessed, JEC Chairman John Kiriakou said. Appealable fines are campaign rule infractions witnessed by other candidates or students and reported to the JEC.

Kiriakou said all fines were

"almost exclusively poster" related, and most of these violations occurred in residence halls where candidates illegally placed flyers under residents' doors. All candidates were fined \$1 per poster or flyer violation the JEC witnessed or was reported to the committee.

Kiriakou said that although several candidates were fined above the \$50 deposit that all candidates submitted when declaring candidacy, the JEC does not have the power to collect more than \$50 from any candidate. Consequently, those fines over \$50 are nominal.

Kiriakou said the JEC will recommend to next year's committee that rules be altered whereby any candidate receiving over a certain amount of fines is removed from the election, regardless whether he won or lost.

"It will prevent a candidate from having the attitude that they will write a \$50 check and say, 'That will be that,'" and not worry about paying more than \$50 in fines, JEC member Robert Goldberg said.

Both Kiriakou and Goldberg said there were a lot less fines this year than last year.

If you drool over tacos, then you'll dig this trip

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Interested in exploring the depths of Mayan ruins this summer? If so, "Mexico: Mesoamerican Archaeology and History" may be your ticket south of the border.

The field program, which began in the late 1960s, is one of several special programs offered this summer through the combined efforts of the Anthropology, Geography, Archaeology and History departments.

After almost 20 years, the program still draws between 12 and 24 participants each year, said Professor Bernard Mergen, who is supervising the program with Professor Robert Humphrey. Mergen said he hopes it will attract at least 10 travellers this year.

The complete package, which includes airfare, ground transportation, hotel and food expenses for the duration of the three-week trip, costs \$1,500 plus tuition. A \$250 deposit is due by May 1, and registration begins on May 18.

Although Mergen said the program primarily attracts students studying art history, archaeology and anthropology, anyone interested is welcome to sign up; provided that person can afford the cost. Those who do venture into the great Mayan centers of civilization can receive either three or six credits. The three-credit course involves listening to lectures, reading from three text books about the history of Mexican culture and archaeology, and keeping an academic diary during the trip. To receive six credits, students must complete the three-credit requirements and also must write a research paper upon their return.

Beginning June 25 and ending July 16, the trip encompasses a field study of Mexico's history and archaeology from the early Ice Age until the Spanish Conquest. In addition to visiting cultural centers, students may also partake in museum studies at the Olmec Museum near Villahermosa or the museums of Merida and Campeche. Sightseeing, shopping, hiking and relaxing are also included in the agenda.

Although Spanish is not a prerequisite and the excursion does include a visit to English-speaking Belize, knowledge of the language could enhance the student's experience. "The student gains a much clearer sense of the archaeological and historical sites as opposed to just seeing them on slides," Mergen said. "Students also learn more about foreign travel as they are exposed to different political systems and cultures."



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'Amerika' doesn't change how we view Soviets

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

ABC's recent 14-hour miniseries, "Amerika," had little or no effect on Americans' attitudes toward the Soviets, GW Professor of Public Administration Dr. William Adams said after conducting a nationwide survey.

The survey, which queried 1,110 Americans, asked a series of questions ranging from whether a Soviet takeover of the United States is possible to whether Americans take freedom for granted.

The survey first was taken five days before the series was aired and was readministered to those people who had watched at least six hours of the series.

Adams said he was interested in seeing what impact "Amerika" had on Americans and he was not surprised a series like "Amerika" had little effect on its audience.

Adams said the audience numbers plummeted after the first night and the series lost even more viewers during the slower episodes. "It could have been edited into a seven-hour show," he said.

Adams said the main objectives of his survey were to show the extent of influence the media has on public opinion and to show if there has been an increase in "Russiaphobia" in the United States. Adams said none of the results from the first polling were significantly different than those found in the follow-up.

The pre-broadcast survey showed 69 percent of Americans would rather fight a nuclear war than live under communist leadership, and almost two-thirds polled believed the Soviets would like to take over the United States. Adams, surprised this number was not higher, attributed this to the successful public relations campaign of

the Soviets and their interest in peace.

The post-broadcast survey showed 72 percent of Americans would rather fight a nuclear war, while 25 percent would rather live under communist rule. Opinion regarding whether a Soviet takeover is possible remained unchanged.

The most significant change from the first survey to the second was related to a question involving if freedom of speech would be likely under Soviet leadership. In the second survey, there was a seven percent increase in the number of people who believed free speech would be somewhat likely, while there was a five percent decrease in the number of people who thought it would not.

Adams said his survey contained specifically-targeted questions and that it was more efficient to ask closed-ended questions because taking 1,000 different

responses would be too broad. Many of the questions in the survey followed the actual Gallup poll wording, he added.

"Because 98 percent of America is phone penetrable, the survey will be a good representation," Adams said. Not enough real-world tests take place, and this survey is a much better representation than a class of undergraduates, he said.

Adams has conducted several public opinion surveys dealing with the media and politics. Past projects include a comparison of network coverage of the June 1985 TWA hostage crisis in which he examined coverage by ABC and CBS. He also has conducted a study of early election returns on the East Coast and found they have no bearing on the actual outcome of an election. He has written and edited four books and a number of articles about the media and politics.



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Law Center couple offers solution to int'l unrest

by Christopher Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW legal scholars have proposed a solution for Middle East peace based on applying international law, a solution they say has been overlooked in the past.

Dr. W. Thomas Mallison and Sally Mallison, both from the National Law Center, say, "a lasting peace can come from one thing—applying and enforcing accepted international law," according to a recent press release about their recently released book, *The Palestine Problem in International Law and World Order*.

Dr. Mallison, currently director of the International and Comparative Law Program at the Law Center, and Sally Mallison, a research associate in the International and Comparative Law Program, analyzed many of the legal issues surrounding the creation of Israel, the partition of Palestine and the legal status of Jerusalem.

Since "other techniques have failed dismally, applying and enforcing international law is no longer the ideal alternative, it is the only practical solution," the Mallisons said in the press release.

Other scholars with experience in the region have expressed doubts over the applicability to international law in the troubled region. Dr. Peter Bechtold, a visiting professor with expertise in the Middle East and currently director of Near Eastern Studies at the Foreign Studies Institute, sees international law as one of many solutions to the problems in the Middle East. Bechtold said international law is generally only valuable when a particular side favors the result of the negotiations. In the event negotiations fail to satisfy a nation's goals or desires, then the rulings are disregarded.

Bechtold generally agreed that international law, aside from negotiations over water rights on the Jordan River and the status of refugees in the region, has been overlooked as a possible solution to the problems in the region, but he said, "It is not clear that the parties involved have accepted the law."

Dr. Mallison, however, pointed out that the law in the United Nations Charter was designed by many different nations, and said he believed differences over the interpretation of these laws has been exaggerated. In their studies, the Mallisons focused upon common values, Dr. Mallison said, adding that both sides would clearly be helped by a peaceful settlement.

Dr. Mallison has served at the Naval War College and has lectured at various universities and professional institutions, including the University of Cairo and the American University of Beirut, as a professor of International Law. Sally Mallison has served as a consultant on international affairs to the United Nations.

Homeless aid; grate sleep-out on Hill

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 100 activists slept out in Tuesday night's harsh winds on grates near the Capitol in an effort to demonstrate the urgency for Congress to pass the Emergency Relief Bill, which will provide the nation's homeless with almost \$500 million in aid.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), a national committee aimed at helping the homeless, and activist Mitch Snyder organized the night's activities, which included a soup-line, a play and the sleep-out. Actor Martin Sheen, musician Pete Seeger, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, and 13 U.S. Representatives attended the event.

"I wanted to experience firsthand exactly what these people have to go through," Rep. Gary L. Ackerman (D-NY) said before joining the sleepers. People need

to become more aware of "the anguish" the homeless suffer, he said.

The CCNV tried to create this awareness for a crowd of approximately 300 people and presented "Voices from the Streets," a non-fiction drama about the homeless, on the Capitol's west steps Tuesday night. The performance featured members of the homeless community, Sheen, Seeger and other actors.

"The homeless should demand that, in the wealthiest country on the earth, basic shelter be recognized as an absolute and basic human right," Sheen said after the performance.

After the play, television cameras followed the crowd to the grate at the corner of Independence Avenue and Second Street SE, where many of the activists spent the night.

According to CCNV's Laurie

Schlagel, Tuesday night's activities "show that this bill is important now, and it makes people aware of what the situation is, particularly the members of Congress."

Representatives Tony Coelho (D-CA), George Miller (D-CA), Mick Leland (D-TX) and Joseph P. Kennedy II (D-MA) spoke about the outcome of the night's events at a press conference yesterday morning. "We need a big vote in both houses to demonstrate to the press it [the bill] is the will of the American people," Leland said.

The bill will be voted on today in the House of Representatives, but has not yet been introduced in the Senate.

Gun

continued from p.6

Lee.

A decision will be rendered by "the University representative to the judicial office, Professor James E. Starrs, who will decide to file charges against Lee or settle the incident with the student," Weitzner said.

Zaelensky said he was initially reluctant to call anyone because a "gun was involved, the guys in the room were drunk" and he was apprehensive because of experiences with Lee last semester.

When Lee first moved in about

three weeks before the fall semester ended, Zaelensky said, "He only had a pack of cigarettes and a bass guitar." He said Lee never moved any clothes or large items into the room during the remainder of the semester and slept in the room only six times in that period.

"He was always walking in at strange times and went to sleep with his clothes on. He never took a shower, never owned a toothbrush."

Lee moved into the room after Zaelensky's and Williams' original roommate, Greg Schenz, moved out in mid-semester. Williams and Zaelensky moved out at the end of the fall semester.

By George, time to call for \$\$\$ again

More than 600 GW students, alumni, and friends will dial over 10,000 phone numbers from March 2 to April 2 to raise money for GW's Annual Fund.

George Calling, organized by the Alumni Association and the GW Student Association, has set its goal at \$400,000, up from last year's goal of \$392,000, according to alumni support director Seral Ahisoglu. The annual event raises money for the Annual Fund, which supports GW's scholarship programs and covers general operating costs of the University.

For the first four weeks, each night's calls will be devoted to alumni of one of the schools within GW. Calls will be made to alumni of all schools during the fifth week. All schools within the University will benefit from the money received for the Annual Fund.

-Alice Lewin



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Are Amerasians targets of discrimination?

Berkeley, Cal. (CPS)—Asian-American students—often recognized as good students and one of the few success stories in U.S. colleges' efforts to recruit minority students—may be getting shut out of some schools, a civil rights group charges.

Last week officials at Cal-Berkeley, which boast the nation's largest enrollment of Asian-American students, called a press conference to deny they use enrollment quotas to keep Amerasians out.

"Cal does not, cannot and does not wish to set quotas," says assistant vice chancellor B. Thomas Travers.

But his accusers remain unconvinced.

The San Francisco-based Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) claims unannounced changes in state campus admissions policies have caused Asian enrollment to drop 30 percent at Berkeley since 1984, and to fall off at other California schools as well.

"A faculty committee last year at Stanford concluded the rate of admission of Asian students is alarmingly slower than whites," adds Henry Der of the CAA.

"UCLA also has an increasing number of Asians applying for a limited number of seats."

"Stanford officials admit they

don't know why this is happening," Der notes, "but they've identified it as a problem area, and they need to look at the barriers holding back Asian-American enrollment."

While many large state schools—Alabama, Penn State, North Carolina and Texas are recent examples—complain they've been unable to attract as many black students as they've wanted, colleges generally have had much better luck recruiting and enrolling Amerasians.

In 1984, while Asian enrollments nationwide increased 8.8 percent from 1982, and Hispanic enrollment grew 1.9 percent, black enrollment dropped 2.8

percent and Native American enrollment dropped 5.7 percent.

Such numbers have led to minority complaints elsewhere.

University of Arizona students, for example, recently charged UA's Office of Minority Affairs has been negligent in recruiting non-Hispanic minority students.

Hispanic students at Michigan State complain about low Hispanic enrollment and unmet financial aid needs. Meanwhile, MSU Asian-American students say they're overlooked as a minority and want the same counseling, social and financial aid benefits awarded other minority groups.

But at Berkeley, Der claims, the problems are more intense because the Asian-American applicant pool is growing quickly, already exceeding the number of whites seeking admission in 1987.

"The same problems face schools here as face schools on the East Coast," Der explains. "With a large number of Asians on both coasts, it's not surprising that they are applying to the major colleges in those areas."

Watching their alma maters become dominated by minorities, alumni pressure admissions offices to stall minorities' applications, Der's group theorizes.

"California has a law that the student body at state colleges and universities must reflect the makeup of high school graduating classes," he says. "But as you look at the number of Asians who graduate from high school and apply to colleges, the number who are admitted is low."

Berkeley's Travers disagrees. In a report released two weeks ago, Traver notes Asian-Americans account for 26 percent of Berkeley's undergrad population, a number which has risen from 3,410 in 1975 to 5,509 last year.

David Gardner, president of

Cal's nine-campus system, added, "Asian-Americans are succeeding extraordinarily well, both in high school and in preparing themselves for admission to UC, CSU and the state's other colleges and universities."

"And we reiterate the university's long standing commitment to finding a place on its campuses for every UC-eligible undergraduate student regardless of ethnicity."

But Gardner also admits high enrollments of Asian-Americans could lead to a new racial imbalance in California schools, and minority enrollment efforts need to be directed to Hispanics and blacks.

In December, Gardner told the San Diego Union that, while he is "totally and unalterably opposed to any form of ethnic quota system," admissions requirements must ensure the best possible mix of students.

But for some groups, minority quotas could be the answer to low minority enrollment.

"I wish we had quotas," says Rick Williams, Upward Bound director for the University of Colorado. "It would guarantee more Native Americans on campus."

"We have 29 Native American students here, and if we had a quota for a certain number we could hold the school to a guarantee that we recruit that number."

While Dartmouth, Penn State, Arizona and several other schools actively recruit Native American students, enrollment at top state and private schools is "at an all time low," Williams says. "At CU we have the lowest number since the 1960s."

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Security Beat

A coat, bag, and record albums were stolen from the ground floor Marvin Center Monday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Two other thefts of unattended items including art supplies and a leather bag were reported on the third floor and the Market Square during the same period.

GW Safety and Security Director Curtis Goodé said it is difficult for his officers to monitor the people entering the Marvin Center, where a majority of campus thefts occur. "The Marvin Center is such an open place and we can't control who goes in and out," he said.

Goodé also said most of the thefts, which usually involve items less than \$250, "seem of little value to you and me but are extremely valuable to a thief."

Admissions reports decline in number of applicants

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

GW is experiencing a slight decline in the number of prospective freshmen and transfers applying to GW for fall 1987, according to figures released last week by GW Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner.

To date, GW has received 5,279 applications from high school seniors, 105 less than last year's number at this time. The number of applying transfers has decreased by 38 to 521.

Stoner said tuition increases and the state of the nation's economy account for the slight drop in applications. He also said available housing for transfers has decreased by half to 50 spaces, and there are 1,100 available spots for incoming freshmen, who are guaranteed University housing.

Stoner said GW has lost its appeal for some transfer students who would not find room in the housing system. "A lot of people want to live on campus," Stoner said, but off-campus housing is often too expensive for students.

At the same time, "less housing helps us to be more selective in our choice of students," Stoner said, citing that the University has already sent out 2,549 letters of acceptance and 298 denials on a rolling admissions basis. GW has no early admissions plan.

"We are right at our peak of


activity," Stoner said. The University is "holding out," he said, for some applicants who just received their January test scores.

"Last year, we might have admitted someone with a lower GPA because we weren't so discriminating," Stoner said. "Now we're more likely to accept someone with a 3.0 [average] or better."

While Columbian College has suffered a slight drop in applica-

tions, the Schools of Engineering and Applied Science and Government and Business Administration have attracted more prospective students. The trend is toward higher paying jobs and away from a liberal arts education, Stoner said in January.

According to the applications received, GW is still attracting a large number of students from the Northeast region, especially New York and New Jersey.



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by Danielle Steelhead Trout

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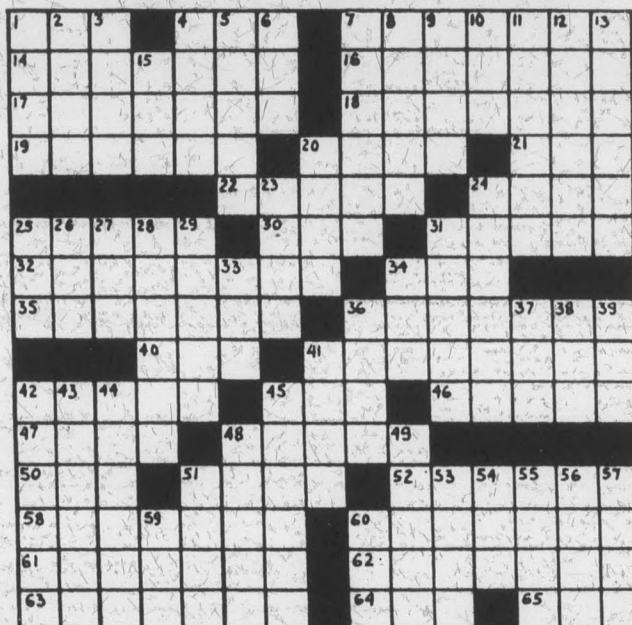
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SKIDMARKS!

Lecture Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- Behave
- Residue on burned end of cigar
- Diffuse
- Entrwine
- Tallow constituent
- Real-estate broker
- Fall seasons
- Barked shrilly
- Hops between two and four years old
- Babylonian god of the sky
- Disgrace
- River in Germany
- Attain
- Measures of area
- Signal light
- Significance
- Beverage
- Spanish measure
- Cried like a frog
- Sprite
- Adorn
- Declined
- Preserve fruit
- Bond representing French indebtedness
- Meadows

- Great artery
- Nocturnal bird
- Burden
- Nettled: colloq.
- Talky talk
- Upstart
- Caustic
- Messengers' calls
- Severe replies
- Rarefied liquid
- Inquire

DOWN

- Asquint
- Algonquin Indian
- River duck
- Ar: obs. contr.
- Iron protectors for the heel of a boot: Scot.
- Possessive pronoun
- Hymns
- Musical study
- Prepares flax
- Hebrew letter
- Fleet of warships
- Principal meal
- Render safe
- High mountain
- Paddles
- Welcome
- Ester of oleic acid
- Arikara
- Prussian spa
- Pertinent
- Wears by friction
- Syrian sun god
- Finely ground meal
- Tell
- Constellation
- Penny
- Relative
- Newt
- Coloring matter
- Obstructs
- Fugitive
- Take care
- Election ticket
- Makes love to
- Concerning
- The three-banded armadillo
- Extra
- Bungles
- Feminine name
- Vein: Lat.
- Terminates
- Darkishness
- Hue and cry
- Work diligently

Annoying trivia questions

Today's category: San Francisco

- What is the name of the San Francisco roller derby team?
- What is the name of the San Francisco 49'er cheerleaders?
- What year did the Golden Gate Bridge open?
- What is the name of the now famous legal defense Harvey Milk used in his trial after he shot San Francisco mayor George Mosconi and City Supervisor Harvey Milk?
- What's "the San Francisco treat?"

See answers on page 2

Word Search

(For experts only)

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XXXXXXMXXXX
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Clue:

LA luncheon meat.

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Cheryl, I can't wait to hang out with ya, mom! Love, your big sister.

Congratulations to my little sister, Lisa. Love you, your big sis.

Dear Abby, Bet you're wondering who this is. Can I wait to meet you. Love, your Big Sis.

Dear Cori- looking forward to spending great times together in SDT. Love, your big sister.

Dear Cindy & Allison, Get psyched for your Big Sisters of SDT. We're looking forward to hanging out with you guys. Love, your Big Sisters.

Donna P- You're the best, keep smiling. YBS.

Ellen, You're my little sister. You're really great.

On Thursday, we'll meet. I just can't wait.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The new day Tim runs into Ashton on the street.

"So, how was dinner? Did she make you do the dishes?" asks Ashton.

"Ashton, can it!"

"My, aren't we testy? Is the little missus giving you problems?"

"Ashton, I'm not in the mood! Cathy, broke up with me last night."

"You're kidding. Well, I'll... Excuse me, Tim, I've got to make a phone call." She hurries away leaving a confused Tim.

Back at her apartment, Ashton makes a call. "The path is clear... No, I'm not kidding... Last night... Okay, let me know how it goes."

Meanwhile, Dave stops Cathy as she is leaving class. "Hi, how are you doing?"

"Holding up."

"Understandable, I heard what happened last night. Anyway, I want to apologize for the other night. I was being really stupid."

"It's okay. Don't worry about it."

"Let me make it up to you. How about dinner some night?"

"Maybe. I've got to go. I'm meeting Pete for lunch."

"Okay, see you later."

Cathy walks away, stops and looks back suddenly wondering how Dave knew. "Word travels fast," she thinks to herself.

HOW DID DAVE KNOW WHO DOES ASHTON KEEP CALLING? WILL CATHY GO OUT WITH DAVE? TUNE IN MONDAY AND FIND OUT!

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Serene congratulations, love your big sister.

To Erika, looking forward to getting to know you. Love, your big sister.

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Sports

Colonial Women bow in opener of A-10 tourney

Record-setting team ends season with 74-60 loss to St. Josephs

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The season is over.

The GW women's basketball team's season came to an abrupt end last night as St. Joseph's defeated the Colonial Women, 74-60, in Philadelphia in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament. The Colonials finished the season with a 16-12 record (9-9 in the A-10), one of its most successful ever.

Before the game, GW Head Coach Linda Makowski and her staff expressed confidence in the team's ability to play competitively with the Lady Hawks, who beat the Colonial Women twice in the regular season.

Makowski wanted to force St. Joe's to

play 40 minutes of team ball. She knew the Lady Hawks were not great individual athletes but relied on a team effort to win.

The Colonials were down, 31-19, with 5:39 left in the first half, before going on a 12-2 run to close within two at the half, 33-31.

"Real gutsy plays ... [she] drove to the basket hard," Makowski said of freshman guard Karin Vadelund, who scored a team-high 17 points and had half the team's points in the first-half 12-2 run. Backcourt mate Julie Brown added 11 points for the game.

"[The] whole game was exchanged spurts," she added. The Lady Hawks were up, 51-40, with 9:34 left in the game. GW then put its own run together coming within

four points, 55-51, with 4:36 to go.

A three-point play by St. Joe's center Teresa Carmichael put St. Joe's ahead, 60-53, with 2:27 left. Twelve seconds later, Vadelund followed with her own three-point play to trim the lead to four. But the Lady Hawks dominated the rest of the game. "We scored four points in the last 2:15 to their 12," Makowski said of the Lady Hawks last and costly run.

Carmichael had a game-high 23 points to lead St. Joe's.

Once again, poor shooting from the field hurt the Colonial Women who shot 43 percent against St. Joe's 47 percent. On the brighter side, GW shot 86 percent from the free-throw line.

Although the season ended on a sour

note, the accomplishments this team has achieved was more than Makowski and sports writers predicted. The Colonial Women:

- With a new head coach (who had high goals for the team), finished over .500 for the season (.571).

- Came in second-place in the GW/Washington Times Basketball Tournament, losing to then 17th ranked James Madison in the championship game.

- Won the University of San Francisco Tournament.

- Won nine conference games, their most ever in the Atlantic 10 and five more than last year.



photo by Mary Behr

Susie Abramowitz and the gymnastics team are beaming with excitement over the success of freshmen Chris DeLorenzo and Susan Block.

Freshmen gymnasts shine

DeLorenzo, Block begin their assault on GW records

by Rhea Farberman
Special to The GW Hatchet

This season has been one of "ups and downs" for the GW women's gymnastics team (6-12) and Head Coach Margie Cunningham.

Its greatest "up" occurred Feb. 22 when the team broke the school record for points in a meet. It scored 169.5 which broke the school's top score of 165.85, set last season. The team is also out to break the 170-point barrier. The goal to break the team record was one the Colonial Women had been building towards all season. One of the main reasons it was able to achieve the goal was the addition of freshmen Susan Block and Chris DeLorenzo.

Block's performance this year has been nothing like that of a freshman. "Susan has been so much more consistent than you expect a freshman to be," Cunningham said. Consistency is something which has marked Block's entire gymnastics career. As a four year member of the Williamsville East Girls' Gymnastics Team, Block twice was voted the team's MVP. As a senior she took first place in the all-around competition at the Area League sectionals.

With one month remaining in her inaugural season at GW, Block has already placed herself among the program's all-time top ten performers in every event. Using what Cunningham calls "an expressive style coupled with strong tumbling skills," Block established a new school record in the floor exercise when earlier this season she earned a 9.2 in a dual meet against James Madison University.

Block's personal best in vaulting, uneven bars, and balance beam are 8.55, 7.9, and 8.7, respectively. Her all-around personal best is 33.75, which places her in fourth place on GW's all-time scoring list.

Block is a student in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and her major is undeclared.

DeLorenzo is described in one word by teammates

and coaches alike: aggressive. DeLorenzo, a 1986 graduate of West Essex Senior High School and a 13 year member of the local North Stars Gymnastics Club, also opened her collegiate gymnastics career by breaking into the Colonial Women record books.

Cunningham, once a former All-American gymnast, predicts even bigger things for DeLorenzo.

In each of the all-around events, DeLorenzo has earned scores that have placed her among the school's top five all-time performers. Her strongest events are the vault and the balance beam. In these events, scores of 9.0 and 8.9, respectively, have placed her second on GW's all-time record list.

"The confidence and aggressiveness Chris brings to her routines will allow her to add moves of greater and greater difficulty and earn better and better scores," Cunningham said. DeLorenzo's marks have had a major impact on GW's surpassing team's previous high score.

DeLorenzo is also a star in the classroom where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a winner of the Garden State Distinguished Scholar award while at West Essex. She is also a student in GW's Columbian College and is majoring in communications. DeLorenzo is hoping to pursue a career in broadcasting.

This year's record setting squad has a chance to move up the ladder in the Atlantic 10 Conference championships. The team has never finished better than sixth place in the tournament. But first it still has two tri-meet competitions remaining. The first is a dual meet against the University of Maryland (Baltimore Campus) and North Carolina State University on March 14 at the Smith Center. On March 21 the team will compete at Radford University.

The Colonial Women end their season March 28 when they compete in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships at the University of Rhode Island.

Creme de la creme of the A-10

As the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament progresses, sans GW, it seems an appropriate time to put in print my 1986-87 All-Atlantic 10 Conference team.

Starting in the backcourt are two guards who "ate up" GW defenses during the course of the year. Junior Carlton "Silk" Owens, the University of Rhode Island's junior guard, provided consistent outside shooting and leadership. The other All-Atlantic 10 guard, also an All-American candidate, is Temple University's Nate Blackwell. He scored 37

Doug Most,

points in Temple's regular season victory over GW at the Smith Center, and has constantly proven he is the premier guard in the conference. He may be the main reason Temple is ranked eighth in the nation.

The two forwards are Tim Perry, also of Temple, and Eric Riggins of Rutgers University. The junior Perry, a perennial Colonial killer, was among the conference leaders in points, rebounds and blocked shots. Riggins' statistics speak for themselves. The 6'8" senior led the conference in scoring (24 ppg.) game. In three games against GW he scored 26, 32, and 33 points, respectively.

The starting center is St. Joseph's University's Rodney Blake. The 6'8" junior, like Perry, was among league leaders in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. In his only game against GW, Blake scored 32 points.

GW fans should not despair, however. The players on my team did not only pick on the Colonials. As evidenced by their performance against each conference team, these players' talents may carry them to the National Basketball Association.



Ellis McKennie

McKennie responds to transfer talk

In light of persisting rumors that he will be transferring next year, freshman guard Ellis McKennie said that "for the moment" he does not think he will leave GW.

"For the moment, I'm not going anywhere," McKennie said yesterday. But "no one knows the future."

Rumors had McKennie transferring to Atlantic 10 Conference foe Temple University and some rumors had him headed for Syracuse University.

"I've only spoken to [Syracuse coach Jim] Boeheim once," McKennie said, "and that was when he came to our high school to recruit Max [teammate Blank]."

GW Head Coach John Kuester said yesterday he knew nothing about the rumors of McKennie transferring.

The Philadelphia product averaged 5.8 points and 17 minutes per game this season. McKennie was third on the team in steals with 27.

"I think that the freshman class has learned a lot from the season and is optimistic about next season with one year of experience behind us," McKennie said.

McKennie, possibly one of next season's starting guards, averaged 13 ppg. during the period of Feb. 14-21 when he was named Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie of the Week.

-Rich Katz